THE PENNSYLVANIA I

Their Habits, Customs and Country.

LIFE AT THE FOOT OF THE BLUE HILLS

How They Farm, Fodder, and Fructify.

Town and Turnpike Pictures.

THE DUTCH IN POLITICS

Big Men in the Lehigh, Swaters and Conestoga Region.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Bept. 12, 1871. Whenever you see a town ending with burg plways suspect is to be "High Dutch," whether it he Rowburg, on, the Hudson; Harrisonburg, on the thenandoah; Strondsburg, on the Delaware, or Har-

If there are no traceable reasons why it should be forman there are reasons lying semewhere near around. These reasons are apt to be a nigh cultiva-tion of the Emestone soils particularly; an unusually throng and stalwart breed of draught horses; the ous use of clover to bring up overwrought ind; stone houses with red room, or brick see painted glaring red or reliew; remarkably barns, or which the frame superstructure overthe stone basement, so as to protect cattle and below, and the second stery of the barn meered by a wagon-way, drawbridge-fashion the hinder sitte; good fences and very few walls, no matter how much stone there may at frequently small and stunted people, with here and there a perfect giant in size, capable of carry-ag a barrel of flour a mile without shifting it; of seting, alone and unsupported, a quarter of bacon and a half bushel of saverkraut at a meet reting for Andrew Jackson, with more than the hith of St. Themas, at every Presidential election,

ch are some of the salient, surface demonstra mells and valley land, comprising the better por-tion of fourteen rich and elderly counties, lying stween the Bine Mountains and tide water, and seed up at one end by the pent elbow of the Delain its course from Berdentown to the Water Cap; but its prolific population, flowing southwest-wardly over the boundary of Pennsylvania and filing up the valleys of Virginia, can be traced as far the mountains of Western North Carolina and ee, where their exemplars were knewn use of the Union and freedom A NICE TRAMP FOR PEDESTRIANS.

this period of the year a pedestrian training the Dutch counties would be particularly country, although the nearest to New York of any of the quaint and provincial as in our Union, has been almost entirely sed except by our capitalists in coal, iron the West, who flies westward to Harrisburg on the lightning train, marveiling for a few minutes at a time at the exquisite garden enlitvation on rania Railroad, anxious to utilize its full trunk anogth to Philadelphia and lease the New Jersey

Pennsylvania Dutch are turning red, cider is pienti-ial, and hog-butchering, sausage making, sauer-breut pickling and leisurely hospitality distinguish the country. It is customary to laugh at the fucation and worldly wisdom; but their civilizaon, such as it is, is very perfect and simple: absence of violent and wacked propensities, such as revenge, political corruption, desertion of family or parents and wanton mischievousness, bave enabled em to keep pace with the more active populations of New England, Virginia and even interior New York, so that they may be said at present to be the cionest farming population in America. The United States census shows Lancaster county, Pennsylva-nia, to be the richest farming county in the Union, and its neighbors of Lebanon, York, Adams, Berks. Montgomery, Lehigh and Northampton are not far benind it.

If the understanding of the people is not as acute as in the valley of Connecticut, if their commercial ben is not as comprehensive as the Low Dutchman's accordants in the valley of the Hudson, if they are interior to the Pennsylvania Scotch-Irishmen in leadership, adventure and personal prowess, ar to the Virginian and Marylander in audacity, they are, nevertheless, happy, rich and comfortable element, whose good habits and strong bodies have tough-med out the more wiry races by intermarriage with them, and they make in the heart of the Middle States as impregnable body of loyal conservatism against which the isms and instabilities of the out-ide populations break like waves upon a rock.

Some of the finest specimens of physical women the country, equal to the Blue Grass women of ntucky, are raised on the timestone streams and Carry farms of the Lenigh, Schuyikill, Swatara, Conestoga, Susquehanna and their adjuncts. The Foads which traverse the country are of the very heat character of limestone pikes; the inns are heap, seldom charging above two dollars a day or en dollars a week; the towns are frequent, the his-perical associations often curious and affecting, and the hospitality of private folks, if one has introduc-Mons, is equal to the best in the South in the days

HOW TO GET TO THE DUTCH COUNTRY. The New Jersey Central Railroad will deliver you pp in less than four hours, after a ride of eighty-six siles, at Easton, the bastion town of the Dutch country on the east, which has been called the Maynce of the American Rhineland. The Morris and neex road has a terminus at the same imposing to be the pleasantest for passenger travel, as it is not blocked up with the coal trains which fill the Morris and Essex; the latter road, however, runs through the strongest scenery in New Jersey, by Schooley's Mountain and the Shawangunk range, swing to which nearly impassable features it re-culred from 1836 to 1865 to complete it; it is now based by the Delaware and Lackawanna Railroad,

THE COUP D'GIL OF DEUTSCHLAND. If you have any doubt when you get to Easton hat you have any doubt when you get to Emaler that you are really in the Dutch country, inquire, for evidence, of General James Shunk, who is the inditor of one of the flourishing daily papers; he is the son-in-law of the Hon. Jeremiah Black, and the son of the late idolized the Governor of Pennsylvania, Francis R. picuous instances. Rither brought into public life to late Hon. Thad. Stevens, who precipitated the lackshot War; but Governor Shunk, who could ak fourteen kinds of Pennsylvania Dutch and ad personally tasted all the varieties of cheese in rania, never had any Prime Minister. The raid his own swearing, worshipping and

Insternal and peno able United States, a great strategic point; the Lebiga and Bushinii Rivers empty into the Delaware before and behind it, and the prospitous town smalls upon the debris they have washed down and lodged here; but the ambitious place has scaled the sides of the surrounding halfs, while in the centre is a fine circular market place, paved all result about and shaded with ornamental trees, and hour, any day or evening, you can hear the good turghers talking the Pennayivania dialect at the tails of their market wagons, or around the offices of their squires and in the agree-able near hours.

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One can stand at Easton, and, from the sights,
names, industries and traditions around him, cast a
sort of mental birdseye view over the whole
Dutch country. Here are distilleries on Bushkill Greek which are said to make one
milion gallons of whiskey a year, and the
lager beer and ale rank in quality with the
woistey; iron furnaces, copper wire! accordes, and
rotting mills abound, and Lafayette College, pitched
at this point, stands among the first in the State,
and is endowed to the extent of a quarter of a milition of dollars by the richest single coal operator in
Pennsylvania, Mr. Pardee, of Hariston. Bridges,
sweeping around the promontory of the town, give mixed with the secutiful farming occupations of the Dutch, the rear of fron mile and railway trains, and all the mutifold energies of an industrious era. With these manufacturing matters the subject of my excursion has nothing to de. Suffice it to say that Germans from Westphalia, the Palatinate and the Protestant parts of Europe had been in peaceable possession of this country about one hundred years before the coal in the neighboring mountains be-came a subject of avarice. It was not until peaconal trout, herring and shad atreams into water highways for the transportation of coal; but the town of Raston dates back to the government of the sons of William Penn. Even Harrisourg, the State capital, was laid out after the Revolutionary War, and the busy places in the heart of the Duton country are a haif century younger than the stand old populaa hair century younger that the state old popula-tions near at hand. The majority of Pennsylvania cod and from princes like Asa Packer, Moses Tay-lor, the Colemans, of Lebanon, &c., are of Eastern Rew York or Phinadelphia slock. Deutschland proper remains as it was—green, judy and old fashioned, and one has to foro but a few miles back of any of these sweltering mining towns to find a thorough change in nomenciature, race and mode of living.

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To make a long story short, the Pennsylvania Dutch enigrated to America, assaily in a very needy condition, from both banks of the khine, from Saxino, German Switzerland and Hesse, amost immediately after Penn succeeded to his province on the Delaware. Penn went to work to get peaceable, frugul, honest people to buy his lands and ratise the value of the tracts unsold, pretty much as the North Paulic Hairoud and the Western State emigration societies are proceeding at present. A considerable number of German Protestants had sought asylum in England during the religious wars on the Confident, and Penn sook pains to make these mis correspondents with the dense bulk of their disastisfied neighbors attill in dermany. The nature of his lands and the equal and protecting laws of the new province were duly noised abroad, and liberal considerations for those days were odered to emigrate. For example, a family might get sassage free to Pennsylvania from Bremerhaven, Delit, Lubeck, Hamburg or Amsterdam, provided they would submit to be sold out for a term of years to deservice on their arrival. A very large percentage, probably one-third of what are now called Pennsylvania Dutca (was cannet number altogether less than three-quarters of a million sous), are derived from those voluntary slaves of the reign of James the Second, Queens Mary and Anne and the early Georges.

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Foun and his executors also turned to good use the universal disposition among the more ignorant Protestants of German blood in those times to active in sects and found missions in the New World. Be-tween lutherans and Calvinists a great number of new interpreters and theologians had sprung up in Germany. Some or these, like the Dunkers and Seventh Day Baptists, were, conscientious about the precise day of the week for Sunday; others were averse to education and inventions, and thought that Seventa Day Baptists, were, conscientious about the precise day of the week for Sanday; others were averse to education and inventions, and thought that a holy life ought to be caim and conventual; some, like the new school of Moravians, as revised by Count indigeneous, it saxony, believed in education under certain semi-monastic restrictions and supervisions; and, finally, even thousands of plain orthodox Luthernas and Calvinisis took the lever for a Western nome and packed thouselves away on board slow sading vessels which delivered them up at Newcastia firistol and Philadelphia, whence they passed out beyond the limits of the Quaker and Weish farms and settlements, but kept in the rear of those hardy Indian fighters, the border scotchifism. Thus the Germans had speedily taken up the beat land at the fows of the Sine Radge, and over a quict system of expansion their descendants have spread out on the limestone lands, and some of them may now be found even in the valleys of the Central Alleghany range. They have wandered less than any of the original colonizing elements of the thirtiesh colonies, and the G-rangin of the Ohit valley and the Northwest are attogether a different people, the product of a more modern civilization and without the quantitiesses and poculiarities of these ancient rennsylvantans.

Such, tersely expressed, was the origin of the Pennsylvania Dutch, who rank among the oldest native Americans in our country. If any of them vote for Andrew Jackson, as is countaily adeged, they do it upon long naturalization papers, covering at least five generations.

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The chief centres of population in the Dutch country are Alientown, Reading, Lancaster and York. The city of Frederick, in Aistyland, although idealized and briguened by a mixture of Scotch and English, is also a true Dutch town, and its market days are nearly as characteristic as those of towns which ite along the same general valley to the northeastward. Anybody can remember that one of the conspicants points on the Maryland battle field of Anticiam was an old Dunker caurch, a worshipping place for these same Butch. When John Brown descended upon Virginia one of the first prischers and hostages he took, selecting him simultaneously with Colonea Lewis Washington, was a Mr. Alstadt, who was also of this blood.

The city of Reading, which is a very large and prosperous town of 40,000 people, is the proper metropolis of Pennsylvania Deutschland, sithough its normal repose and good old ourgher character have been somewhat disturbed by the coal trade and by many railroads and from mills. The same may be said of Alectown. York and Lancaster preserve their duli, delightfut, phiegmatic wayside character, neither being the centre of any remarkable insulatory or seat of unmoit, out it is between Lancaster and Reading—in seep. Old Rid Van Winkle towns into New Holtand, Marchaleim, Strasburg, Reamstown, Litiz, Leonaon, Kutstown, &c.—that we apprehend Dutch life in all its simplicity and enjoyment.

Some of these places merely doze along, like the old towns on the deserted postronds of France—their day passed living upon their acquisition—given to the quiet consumption of beer and the reading of the Philadelphia newspapers, which serve together to lail the soul to peace and merely suggest in a tame way that there are some outside spheres and occurrences; but these affect the good burgher no more than the drams which follow his postations.

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It is singular to believe that the Penn family laid out old Reading in the year 1748, named it after Reading in England, which like itself, is the county seat of Berksnire, and gave its streets like appeliations to those of Philadelphia; also that Lancaster and York were at times during the Revolutionary war places of session for the patriot Congress, and that Bethiehem was pitched upon by the Moraylans thirty-five years before the Revolution. At Lancaster one of our historic Presidents, James Buchanana, kept his bachelor home during nearly the whole of his active processional and political life; he practised law at its country par and isaid the foundation of his modest fortune of \$300,000; there he retired to his farm of "Wheatland" to muse upon satisfied ambitten and drink good old "J. B." whiskey, until once on a time the great nation grew dim on his sight and he made his will to the weeping old Duich attorney, Sworr, and was carried to the grave by Franke, the brewer, and other delignitud eld citizens. There he hies on the banks of the Conestoga, plainly murned, not far from another rich attorney, Heister, who died more recently, but a full mile from the restless agitator. Haddeds Stevens, who, to the great scandal of the Duich community, chooses to be buried among the negroes, as independent a corpse as a wood sawyer's, while his tardy executors have not put a stone upon him.

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DUTCH FOLITICS.

A retrospect of the politics of the Dutch country will show that, next to Governor Shunk, the most popular politicians who have ever gained and retained its affections have been Benjamin Franklin and Thaddens Stevens, both lankees—one from Boston and the other from Vermont Lancaster county always went against Buchanan, and Thad Stevens could carry it whenever he liked, for the Dutch gave him in that district a clear majority of 7,000 all the time. Even at this day a very popular campaign paper, published at Lancaster, in the Dutch dialect, is named "Father Auraham," after President Lincoln. As a general rule the Scotch-Irish carry of all the best offices by Dutch votes, as witness the cases of Buchanan, Jerry Black, Glancy Jones, Curtus, Cameron. Judge Woodward, William D. Kelley, McChenson, Clork of the House; Geary and McClure. Forney, however, the celebrated John Cressna, of Chorpenning fame, and Mr. Gets, now the member from Reading, are of pure German blood.

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A good mustration of the doci.ity of the Deutsche
population is anorded in the whiely-known fact that
the two great counties in this region go directly
contrariwise at every election—Berks taking the
democratic shoot and Lancaster the wing—and there
as no way of accounting for this singular difference,
except by the fact that the best English politicians

of Lancaster county were Henry Clay mea, while the corresponding politicians of Borks were allies of Jackson. Thus the saying goes that in Borks county they vote for Andrew Jackson to this day, but it will be quite as proper to say that the Lancaster Dutch vote as ignorant, for Heary Clay Accurate Lancaster areas more of an agricult. the Lancaster Datch vote for Andrew Jacks

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Clay locate Lancaster is even more of an agricutural county than terks; it has less manufacture
and it pronounces for tariff taxation, nevertheless.

In the heart of the Datch country was borRobert Futton, the renowned inventor of steam
avegation; and here, up to nearly the period of his
birth, lived the parents of John 2 Caheam, Generals
Reynolds, Hartsuff and Hartrant, who incree in
the late war, were Pennsylvania Dutch, but Andrew
and Horace Porter, and W. S. Hancock, though born
here, were of a different origin. Constants

it was one of these Yankoe Pennsylvanians, Obe-diah Gore, who discovered the arst antuacite coal in the State, and used it in his lerge. Juligo Jesso Fell, also a Connection chap, out my the first "stone-coal" fire grate in America at his dwelling in Whikesbarre, 1808, and the chamnerplace is still one of the sights of the town. The first considerable coal-shipping ports in the United States were hardelts and Chumble, in the Susqueisanna Dutch country. Jacob Tome, just nominated by the republicans for Governor of Maryland, who is also Mr. Secretary Creswell's uncle, was originally a Pannarlyama Dutch coal and lumber Beatman on the Susqueisanna.

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The Lebigh coal, which has made as a Packer the richest man in the State, was discovered by a Dutch forester—Philip Ginter—in 1791, and the great Lebigh Coal Company, at its meorporation in 1796, contained the names of two native Germans among contained the names of two native Germans among the five granisers.

The first float boat said to have descended the Mississippi Valley from Pittsburg to New Orleans was a Lancaster county Dutchman's venture. Many of these Germans are very expert and antique bargemen, as, for example, on the lower Susquehauna, Conesioga, Union and other canals. The Susquelianna and its triouteries are generally damined so as to afford slackwater navigation from the main stream up the deeper creeks to towns like Lancaster.

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Benninghoff, the owner of the most valuable petroleum wells in the Union, is of this race.

Dr. Constantine hering opened the first school to teach homotopathy in the world, at Alfentown, in 1834; he is new Dean of the hannemann Medical College, in Philadelphia.

David dittenhouse, of regular Deutsche stock, was born on the Wissahickon Creek, near Germantown, in 1732, and became probably the most eminent Pennayivania German. He was the successor of Franklin in the Presidency of the American Philosophical Seciety, discovered independently the science of thations, and constructed a celebrated oriery. From his astronomical platform in lipdependence Sunre, Philadelphia, where he had made observations on the cocultation of Venus, was read the Deciaration of Independence, soon after its adoption. He died in 1792.

Conrad Welser the Indian interpreter of the Revolution, whose adventures form a large part of the history of New York province, was a Dutch burgher of Reading.

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John W. Forney, Collector of the Port of Philadel-pais, as of Peunsylvania Dutch stock, born near

John W. Garrett, President of the Baltimore and Ohio hadroad, is, on his maternal side, Ponnaylyania German.

Geddes, originator of the Eric Canal, and George Lanman, a celeviated railway contractor in the United States and the Canadas, were of this rice.

General Peter A. Muhimberg, who led his congregation to battle, preaching in Inil uniform, was a Revolutionary Decuscher, and his son, henry duhlencerg, was our minister to Austria under Jackson.

The first great turnpike read in America was built through the Dutch country from Philadelphia to Lancaster in 1792, and in 1722 Kittenhouse surveyed and projected the Union Canal.

One of the earliest ghas and from furnaces in the country was erected near Manheim, in 1754, by haron Henry William Steuel, a queer fellow, of much local renown in the Dutch country.

The slock farmers of this region are celebrated through the country they make trips through Ohio, Indiana and Northern Kentucky in search of mares for draught stock, and produce foals from Hamistonian stres. They supply the Boston and great milling markets of the East with the strongest and heaviest horses, and make direct importations of channel, Devonshire and Yorashire sheep, rams and cattle. The Coleman farm, at Cornwall, is soo acres in dimensions, and about 150 marss from all parts of the country pasture upon it. Its great Speedwell hambletonian stallion is rated at \$25,000.

The trooting track is a feature of every agricultarial society's grounds in this region, but the old-fashioned airs, like that of Keamstown, have been discontinued.

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Simon Snyler, Joseph Heister, John Andrew Shuize, George Wolf, Joseph Ritner, William F. Packer and william Bigler, seven out of the sixteen governors of Pennsylvania elected since 1791, when the State constitution went into operation, have been of Duten blood and name.

Governor Wolf, who died in 1840, served six years, was complicated control of the Fort of Philadelphia. He began line a school teacher.

lector of the Port of Philadelphia. He began life a school teacter.
Governor Rither was a Berks county man, uneducated but stron, willed; he was kying a year or two ago in the Western part of the State. He and Thad Sievens compelled the Germans to pay their school taxes and support education.
Governor snyder was a queer stick, who kept the Commonwealth in a good deal of amusement and turnoil. He held the Gobernatorial office for nine years. Rorace Greeley is in the habit of quoting him on boiltical economy, but the people of the State hardly know that he existed.

RUNNING NOTES-POLITICAL AND GENERAL

Mrs. Nannette B. Gardner, of Detroit, who cast ner first vote-and the first vote of any Michigan woman-last year, again voted last Tuesday, and had no difficulty in doing so. Other Detroit ladies

The Madison (Inch) Courter, which is generally believed to be the semi-official organ of General Sherman, announces that, though General Sherman is going to Europe, he is to pay his own expenses. up a \$240 livery account and sending the bill to the The Louisville Court r-Journal get to "stealing the livery of neaven to serve the

And Indiana, too! Says the Terre Haute

Actories ceneral name informs is that in making up his cases against those officials who are charged with defraudiar the state out of large amounts of money he finds many of the vouchers and other important papers missing from their proper places in the archives of the State. Those documents have been stolen for the purpose, we suppose, of shielding the guilty parties.

"That's what's the matter with Hanna."

At the election in Little Rocz, Arz., on Tuesday General Robert M. Catterson was chosen Mayor. The General was formerly a resident of Indianapo-is, and a colonel of one of the regiments of Indiana volunteers. Promoted to brigadter general he came out of the service with an excellent reputation. Governor Palmer, of Illinois, carries a rebel bullet in his body. He, therefore, ought to know how it a himself when ne talks of the shooting of Colonel

Western paper having boasted that a very coung lady of sweet sixteen had killed a large buck weighing 160 pounds, the Richmond Enquirer of the Richmond girls kill young bucks any time, s of them quite "large" and "weighing 160 pounds," The Homer (La.) Riad has lowered the names of dates for President and Vice-President, and raised instead the names of U. S. Grant for President and

William W. Holden, of North Carolina, for Vice Pres-The Detroit Union, (democrat), of Monday had the ollowing "before the election" appeal:-

Set the ball rolling in the morning!
Give it a push anead at noon time!
Roll it into the camp in the atternoon!
Shout the victory in the evening!
There was, nowever, more of a tolling of a bell than the rolling of a ball in the democratic ranks when the returns came in.

The Racine (Wis.) Journal is quite a racy concern.

The Portland Press thinks it is about time for another letter from John Quincy Adams. Let the

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be briefly summed up in the following opening to editorial comments on the case:—

In all the myriad pages of fiction there is no more pathetic story than that of the two little girls who throw themselves into the Androscoggin at Lewiston, Friday. Anna Wood's desparing cry, "What shall I do? I have no money and nowhere to stay," has more than the pathos of "The Bridge of Sighs." "The Song of the Scint?" does not speak to us so appealingly as the same poor calld's remark that she "nad no friends or home or any one to take care of her," and that she was "going to kill berseil."

A committee has been formed in Bale, Switzerland, for the purpose of collecting squaeriptions for the sufferers from the recent dreading for the following the structure of the sufference of which is ar. Erni, United State? Consult in that town. Various committees have also been formed in other places. There are 10,000 Swiss subjects in Chicago.

AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB.

The fellowing are the nominations for the several stakes which closed July 15:—
THE NURSERY STAKES, 1872.
A SWEETSTAKES FOR FOALS OF 1876, there the years old, one mile; 550 entrance, p. p. 1500 added; the second norse to receive \$200 00°, of the stakes. To be run during the fall section of 1872.

1. August Belmont's ch. c. Jount d'Orsay, by Kentucky, dam Lady Blessiny on.
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10. Hunter & Travers' ch. c. Satirist, by Censor, dam Fanny Fern.

11. Hunter & Travers' ch. c. Captain Gariand, by Leanington, dam Genista.

12. Hunter & Travers' ch. c. Saturn, by Planet, 12. Hunter & Travers' ch. C. Saturn, by France, dam Jenay H.

13. Hunter & Travers' c. Strachino (lmp.), by Parmessa, dam May Bell.

14. Hunter & Travers' b. L. Girref the Period, by Echpse, dam Ollata.

by Sovereign.

22. J. S. Watson's ch. c. King Philip, by Eclipse, dam Jessie Dixon, by Arlington.

23. J. S. Watson's b. c. by Jerome Edgar, dam Minnie Minor, by Lexington.

24. M. H. Sanford's ch. c. by Planet, dam Mildred.

25. M. H. Sanford's b. L., by Monlsey, dam Delilan.

26. F. Bisnick's ch. h. Somerset, by Concord, dam

Voucker.

80. John Coar's b. f. by Australian, dam imp.

Zone, by The Cure.

31. W. J. Bacou's b. c. Suwance, by Exchequer,
dam Kate Winter, by Ruric.

32. W. J. Lacou's ch. J. Doloroso, by Exchequer,
dam Tribulation, by Jeff Davis.

33. George cadwallaster's b. f. The Pet, by Vandal,
dam Magnetia. by Makomet. 33. George cadwallader's b. f. The Pet, by Vandal, dam Magnetta, by Malconet.

34. D. McDaniel & Co.'s imp. ch. c. Cross the Sea, by Ely, out of Beatmos.

35. D. McDaniel & Co.'s ch. f. Cora Linn, by Lexington, dam Dolly Carter.

36. D. McDaniel & Co.'s ch. f. by Planet, dam Minnie Mansfield.

37. D. McDaniel & Co.'s b. f. by Blackbird, dam by Planet, gr. dam by Fly-by-Night.

38. S. D. Bruce's ch. c. Galway, by Concord. dam Maudina, by Australia.

39. R. W. Cameron's b. f. by Leamington or Hampton Court, out of Jerusalem.

41. R. W. Cameron's ch. L. by Leamington, dam Floride.

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41. M. A. Listell's br. c. Wizzard, by Concerd, dam only Morgan, by Revenue.

42. M. A. Littell's b. c. Wildidle, by Australian. 42 M. A. Littell's Ch. c. Velloweratt, by Australian, dam Idiewild. 43 M. A. Littell's Ch. c. Felloweratt, by Australian, dam Aerolite. 43 John Coffee's b. f. by Beacon, dam Maiden. 46 John Coffee's gr. c. by Lightning, dam Jessa-

anine Porter.

43. D. D. Withers' imp. b. c. by Hair Athol, out of Combra, by Kingston.

47. D. D. Withers' imp. b. c. by Marsyas, dam Maroniones, by Marquis.

48. Governor Oden Bowie's b. c. Catesby, by Eclipse, dam Kath. by Twootis.

49. Governor Oden Bowie's ch. c. Calvert, by Baltimore, dam Chickamauga, by Bonnie Laudie.

50. Isaac W. Pennock's ch. c. by Planet, dam Rebecca T. Price, by the Colonel.

THE BELMONT STAKES, 1873.

A SWEEPSTAKES FOR FOALS of 1870, then three years old; \$400 entrance, h. f.; \$1.5 0 added by the club, Mr.A. Belmout, president of the club, will also add \$1,00 in plate, will the condition that should his own stable will it will be given to the Ladies! Stakes, same meeting. The second horse to receive \$300 out of the stakes, one mue and five ferlings. To be run during the first meeting of 1873. 1673.

1. K. W. Sears' br. f. Annie Hall, by Leavington, dam Echo, by Lextugton.

2. August Belmont's b. c. Oaklands, by Leamington, dam Babta.

3. August Belmont's ch. c. Silk Stocking, by Kenticky, dam Finse.

4. August Belmont's ch. c. Count d'Orsay, by Kenticky, dam Finse. 4. August Heimont's ch. c. Count d'Orsay, by Kentucky, dam Lady Biessington.
5. August Belmont's ch. c. Periwinkie, by Kentucky, dam Fleur des Champs.
6. August Belmont's Imp. b. c., by Bredalbane, dam sileruire.
7. F. Morris' b. c. by Echipse, out of Elizabeth, by Mariner. 8. F. Morris' ch. c. by Eclipse, out of Mellie Jack-

Learnington, dam Genista.

11. Hunter & Travers' ch. c. Saturn, by Planet, dam Jenny H.

15. Hunter & Travers' c. Strachino (lmp.), by Par-16. Hunter & Travers' c. Strachino (imp.), by Par-pesan, dam May sell. 16. Hunter & Travers' b. f. Girl of the Period, by Ichipse, dam Oliata. 17. Hunter & Travers' b. f. Megara, by Ecuipse, 18. Hunter & Travers' ch. f. Quits, by Eclipse, dam

18. Hunter & Travers' ch. f. Quits, by Eclipse, dam Columbia.

19. Hunter & Travers' b. f. Loena, by Leamington, dam Pussy.

20. Hunter & Travers' b. f. Luna, by Asteroid, dam Generanie.

21. D. Swigert's b. c. Caribon, by Lexington, dam Alice D. Jones, by Gioncoe.

22. D. Swigert's ch. c. Springbok, by Australian, dam Hesser, by Lexington.

23. D. Swigert's ca. I. India, by Lexington, dam Hiss Morgan, by Jorkshire.

24. Thomas G. Bacol's ch. c. by Jack Malone, dam Sea threeze, by Abion.

25. Thes. G. Bacol's ch. c. Polkowski, by Pat Mulloy, dam Annie Travis, by Yorkshire.

26. J. J. of Fail, h's ch. c. Polkowski, by Pat Mulloy, dam Annie Travis, by Yorkshire.

27. J. O Failon's b. c. John Davis, by Fat Mulloy, dam by Epsilon. as by Epsilon.

2s. R. W. Waiden's ch. c. Laverpool, by Planet, lam Novice, by tilencoe.

29. J. C. Hare's b. c. by Asteroid, dam Edith, by 3). J. S. Watson's b. c. by Jerome Edgar, dam Minnie Minor, by Lexington. Minnie Minor, by Lexington.

31. J. S. Watson's ch. c. King Philip, by Eclipse, dam Jessie Dixon (Narra, ansett's dam), by Arling-

32. J. S. Watson's c. by Jerome Edgar or Extra, dam Nannie Butier, by Lexington. 33. M. H. Saniord's b. c. by King Lear, dam Dot. 34. M. H. Saniord's b. c. by King Lear, dam Connerl. 36. M. H. Sanford's ch. c. by Planet, dam Mildred.

36. F. Bissick's ch. c. Somerset, by Concord, dam by Giencoe.

37. John O'Donnell's b. c. by Lightning, dam by Giencoe, out of Laura Webster.

38. Jonn O'Donnell's gr. f. by Lightning, dam by
Revenue, out of Minnow.

38. Johnson & Turner's ch. c. by Malcolm, dam

39. Johnson & Furner's Ch. C. by Malcolm, dam by Bulletin.
40. W. J. Bacon's b. C. Suwanee, by Exchequer, dam Kate Wintely, by Ruric.
41. W. J. Bacon's ch. f. Doloroso, by Exchequer, dam Tribulation, by Jeff Davis.
42. George Cadwallader's b. f. The Pet, by Van-dal, dam Magnetts, by Mabomet.
43. Joe Allen's b. c. Savoy, by Asteroid, dam Miss Odom.

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44. George W. Stewart's ch. f. by Pianet, dam Voigs isister to Vandali, by Glencoe.

45. Denison & Crawiord's ch. c. Woodsman, by Bourbon, dam Emma John on, by Uni .n.

46. John M. Clay's b. c. Zebedee, by Star Davis, dam Zara, by Yorkshire.

47. D. McDaniel & Co.'s ch. c. Cross the Sea (imp.), by Ely, out of Beatrice.

48. D. McDaniel & Co.'s ch. f. Cora Linn, by Lexington, dam Dolly Carter.

48. D. McDaniel & Co.'s ch. f. by Planet, out of Minnie Mansfield.

50. D. McDaniel & Co.'s ch. f. by Planet, out of Minnie Mansfield.

50. D. McDaniel & Co.'s ch. f., by Blackbird, dam by Planet, granddam by Fly-by-Night.

51. S. D. Bruce's ch. c. Gaiway, by Concord, dam Magdina, by Australian.

52. W. Cottrill's b. f. Salke Watson, by Daniel Boone, dam Maggie G., by Brown Dics.

54. H. W. Cameron's ch. c. by Leanington, dam Rebecca, by Glencos.

54. Buford & Visinan's b. c. Count Losco, by Endorser, dam Lida (Enquirer's dam), by Lexington.

56. M. A. Littell's br. c. Wildidle, by Australian, dam Idiewild.

57. M. A. Littell's ch. c. Fellowcraft, by Australian, dam Marolite, sister to Idlewild.

58. Miles Kelley's gr. c. Capitain Minor, by Commodore, dam by Sovereign, out of Reel.

59. John Coffee's Dr. c. B. F. Carver, by Lightning, dam La Victime.

60. John Coffee's gr. c., by Lightning, dam Jessa-

by Lexington,
63. W. F. stanhope's ch. c. O. P. B., by Australian, dam Ada Cheatham, by Lexington.
64. Clark & Grustead's b. c. by Imp. Australian.
cam Cicity Jopeon (unp.), by Westbernst.

da. James A. Grinstead's ch. f. by imp. Austra00. P. Lorette, by imp. Soveroign.
01. P. Lorette, by imp. Soveroign.
02. P. B. Forbes' ch. c. Free Lance, by Rentucky,
03. P. B. D. Withers' imp. b. c. by Blair Athoi, out
04. Cotmona, by Kingston.
05. D. D. Withers' imp. b. c. by Marsyas, dam
Marchioness, by Marquis.
06. J. W. Huns Reynolds' b. c. Whisper, by Planet,
dam Mattle Gross.
10. J. W. Huns Reynolds' ch. f. Buchu, by Planet,
dam Lavender.
11. Thomas W. Doswei's ch. c. by Australian.
03. Manurka nomes W. Doswell's ch. c. by Australian, Azurka by Lexington. Jovernor Oden Howe's b. c. Catesby, by imp. 72. Governor Oden Bowne's b. c. Catesby, by imp. Eclipse, dam katle, by Twootta.
73. Governor Oden Bowne's b. c. by imp. Eclipse, cam Bilver Star (unp.), by Kingston.
74. Governor Oden Bowne's ch. c. Cecil, by Baltimore, dam Belly Woo iward, by Albion.
75. Isaac W. Pennock's ch. c. by Planet, dam Bebecca T. Price, by the Uplonel.

A SWEEPSTARMS POR FILLIES OF 1873, then three years old; \$100 each, h. L; \$1,000 added; the owner of the second filly to receive \$300 out of the stakes, One mite and five furious. To be run during the first meeting of 1873. Irst meeting of 1873. L. K. W. S ars' br. f. Annie Hall, by Leamington, 1. K. W. S ara' br. f. Annie Hall, by Leamington, dam Eche, by Lexington.

2. B. G. Thomas' b. f. War Reel, by War Dance, dam Dixic (Herzog's dam).

3. August Beimont's ch. f. Electra, by Kentucky, dam Bernice.

4. August Beimont's b. f. Medora, by Kentucky, dam Camilla.

6. August Beimont's b. f. Scarlet, by Kentucky, dam Camilla.

6. August Beimont's b. f. Scarlet, by Kentucky, dam Mercoca.

6. Hunter & Travers' b. f. Girl of the Period, by Ecilpse, dam Olista.

7. Hunter & Travers' b. f. Megara, by Ecilpse, dam Utrica.

irica. 8. Hunter & Travers' ch. L. Quits, by Eclipse, dam lolumota. 2. Hunter & Travers' b. L. Locas, by Leamington, Columbia.

5. Hunter & Travers' b. f. Locas, by Leamington, dam Pussy.

10. Hunter & Travers' b. f. Locas, by Leamington, dam Pussy.

11. D. Swigert's ch. f. India, by Lexington, dam Hiss Mosgan, by Forkshire.

11. D. Swigert's ch. f. India, by Lexington, dam Miss Mosgan, by Forkshire.

12. Thomas G. Bacon's b. or br. f. by Vandal, dam Neutrality, by Revenue.

13. Thursas G. Bacon's b. f. by Barnwell, dam Lost Cause, by Revenue.

14. J. J. Palion's b. f. Minsie Ward, by Pas Mullor, dam Kare Ward, by Lexington.

15. L. L. Lorrillarit's b. f. by Kentucky, dam Blue Baboon, by Revenue.

16. M. H. Sauforu's b. f. by Lexington, dam Bay Leaf.

17. M. H. Santord's ch. f. by Planet, dam Ala-18. M. H. Sunford's b. f. by Moulsey, dam De-1st John O'Donnell's gr. f. by Lightning, dam by 20. John Coar's ca. f. by Planet, dam Katona, by

Revente, out of Minnew.

20. John Coar's ch. f. by Pianet, dam Katona, by Youcher.

21. John Coar's b. L. by imp. Australian, dam Zene (imp.), by The Cure.

22. W. J. Bagon's cn. f. Deloroso, by Exchequer, dam Tribuiation, by Jeff Pavis.

23. George Carlwallader's b. f. The Pet, by Vandal, ann Magnetta, by Mahamet.

24. George W. Stewart's ch. f. by Pianet, dam Voiga, sis er to Vandal.

25. John M. Clay's b. f. Sily Boots, by Rivoll, dam Skedaddie, by Yerkantre.

26. D. AcDaniel & Co.'s ch. f. Cora Linn, by Lexingten, dam Dony Carter.

27. D. AcDaniel & Co.'s ch. f. by Pianet, dam Minnie Mansbeid.

28. D. Majraniel & Co.'s b. f. by Blackbird, dam by Pianet, granudam by Fly-by-Night.

29. W. Oottrill's b. f. Sally Watson, by Daniel Boone, dam by Sili Cheatham.

30. M. ottrill's b. f. Sally Watson, by Daniel Boone, dam by Sili Cheatham.

31. H. W. Campronis b. f. by Learnington, dam

30. W. ottril's b. f. sally keller, by Daniel Boone, dam by shit Cheatham.
31. H. W. Cameron's b. f. by Leamington, dam Bleanor, by Vottigenr.
32. H. W. Cameron's b. f. by Leamington or Hampton Court, dam Jer'salem.
33 atte. Kelley's ca. f. Lady Hardaway, by Commodore, dam Union, by Union.
34. John Coffee's b. f. by Beacon, dam Maiden.
35. W. M. Couner's b. f. by Flanet, dam Ultima, by Lexington. Lexington.

36. James A. Grinstead's ch. f. Tarantella, by imp. Australian, dam Schottisch, by Albion.

37. James A. Grinstead's ch. f. Sister to Bronnus, by Lightning, dam Brenna, by imp. Knight of St. serge. Sa. J. W. Hunt Reynold's ch. f. Buchu, by Planet,

38. J. W. Hunt Reynold's Ch. I. Buchu, by Planet, dam Lavender.
39. Thomas W. Posweil's Ch. I. Cara Lisa, by Censor, dam Fanny Washington.
43. Thomas W. Dusweil's gr. I. by Australian, dam Eagless, by Giencoc.
41. Governor Oden Bowie's Ch. I. Cachucha, by Bugene, dam Quickstep, by Australian.
42. Governor Oden Bowie's gr. I. Irma, by Eugene, dam Pareppa, by Whale.
43. James W. Wasson's b. I. by Voucher, dam by Waterloo, out of Emily Jordan.

AND PEROME STARMS, 1878. e of Heat (Late Champion Stakes.)

A SWEEPSTAKES FOR FOALS of 1870 at three year-olds; the centrance, b. 1; \$1,500 added by the Club and \$500 in plate by Mr. Leonard W. Jerome; second horse to receive \$300 out of the stakes. Two unless To be run during the full meeting of 1473. 1.73.
1. August Belmont's b. c. Oaklands, by Leamington, dam Sabia.
2. August Belmont's ch. c. Silk Stocking, by Kentucky, dam Fluke.
2. August Belmont's ch. c. Count d'Orsay, by Kentucky, dam Lady Slessington.
4. August Bel nont's ch. c. Periwinkle, by Kentucky, dam Prar des Champs.
5. August Belmont's imp. b. c. by Bredalbane, dam El erimre.
6. F. Moerus' b. c. by Echpse, dam Elizabeth, by Mariner. Mariner.
7. F. Morris'ch. e. by Eclipse, out of Molly Jackson.
8. Leonara W. Jerome's ca. c. by Imp. Australian,
dain imp. Veatherwitch, by Weathervit.
9. Leonard W. Jeroue's b. c. by Lexington, dain
Entity Charke, by Glencoe.
10. Hunter & Travers' ch. c. Reviler, by Censor, Son.

9. Leonard W. Jerome's ch. c. by Australian, dam imp. Weatherwitch, by Weatherwit.

10. Leonard W. Jerome's c. c. by Lexington, dam imp. Weatherwitch, by dam Fami's Fern.

12. Hunter & Travers' ch. c. Captain Garland, by Leannington, dam Genista.

13. Hunter & Travers' ch. c. Saturn, by Planet, dam Jenny H.

14. Hunter & Travers' c. Strachino (imp.), by Parmesan, Jam May Bell.

15. Hunter & Travers' b. f, Girl of the Period, by Eclipse, dam Ohata.

10. Hunter & Travers' b. f, Megara, by Eclipse, dam Ulrica. dam Ulrica.

17. Hunter & Travers' ch. f. Quits, by Eclipse, dam Columbia.

18. Hunter & Travers' b. f. Loens, by Leamington. dam Pussy.

19. Hunter & Travers' b. f. Luna, by Asteroid, dam 12. Hunter & Travers' b. f. Luna, by Asterold, dam Giencitie. 20. D. Swigert's b. c. Caribou, by Lexington, dam

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21. D. Swigert's ch. c. Springbok, by Australian, dam Hester, oy Lexing on.
22. D. Swigert's ch. f. India. by Lexington, dam Mas Morgan by Yorkshire.
23. J. J. O'Fallon's ch. c. Polkowski, by Pat Mulloy, dam Anna Travis, by Yorkshire.
24. J. J. O'Fallon's ch. c. John Davis, by Pat Mulloy, dam by Fashion.
25. R. W. Walden's ch. c. Liverpool, by Planet, gam Novice, by Gleucoe. 25. R. W. Walden's ch. c. Liverpool, by Planet, dam Novice, by Glencoc. 26. J. C. Hare's b. c. by Asterold, dam Edith, by Sovereign.

27. J. S. Watson's b. c., by Jerome Edgar, dam Minne Minor. by Lexington.

24. J. S. Watson's ch. c. Eing Philip, by imp. Ecticse, dam Jessie Dixon, by Arington.

24. J. S. Watson's c. by Jerone Edgar or Extra, dam Nannie Butter, by Lexington.

30. M. H. Sanford's b. c. by King Lear, dam Dot. 31. M. H. Sanford's b. c. by King Lear, dam Go-32 M. H. Sanford's ch. c. by Planet, dam Mildred.
33. M. H. Sanford's b. f. by Lexington, dam Bay
Leal.
34. M. H. Sanford's cn. f. by Planet, dam Alabama. 35. F. Bissick's ch. Somerset, by Concord, dam by 36. F. Bissick's ch. Somerset, by Concord, dam by Glencoe.
36. John O'Donnell's b. c. by Lightning, dam by Glencoe, out of Laura Webster.
37. John O'Donnell's gr. f. by Lightning dam by Revenue, out of Minnow.
38. W. J. Bacon's b. c. by Exchequer, dam Kate Whitely, by Ruric.
38. W. J. Bacon's ch. f. Doloroso, by Exchequer, dam Tribulation, by Jeff Davis.
40. Denison & Crawfort's ch. c. Woodsman, by Bourbon, dam Emms Johnson.
41. John M. Clay's b. c. Zebedee, by Star Davis, dam Zara, by Yorkshire.
42. D. McDaniel & Co.'s imp. ch. c. Cross the Sea, by Ely, dam Beatrica.
43. D. McDaniel & Co.'s ch. f. Cora Linn, by Lexington, dam Dolly Carter. 43. D. McDaniel & Co.'s ch. f. Cora Linn, by Lexington, dam Bolly Carter.
44. D. McDaniel & Co.'s ch. f. by Planet, dam Minnte Massfield.
45. D. McDaniel & Co.'s b. f. by Blackbird, dam by Planet, gr. dam by Fly by Night.
46. S. D. Bonn's ch. c. Galway, by Concord, dam Mandina, by Australian.
47. R. W. Cameron's ch. c. by Leamington, dam Rebecca, by Glencoe.
48. M. A. Littell's br. c. Wizard, by Concord, dam Dolly Morgan, by Revenue.
49. M. A. Littell's br. c. Wildidle, by Australian, dam Idiewild. 40. M. A. Littell's Ch. c. Fellowcraft, by Australian, dam Erolite, sister to fidewild.
50. M. A. Littell's Ch. c. Fellowcraft, by Australian, dam Erolite, sister to fidewild.
51. Miles Keily's gr. c. Captain Minor, by Commodore, dam by Sovereign, out of Reel.
52. John Corlee's br. c. B. F. Carver, by Lightning, dam La Victime.
53. John Corlee's gr. h. by Lightning, dam Jessamina Porter.

50. John Coffee's gr. h. by Lightning, dam Jessamine Porter.
54. W. M. Conner's b. c. Ransom, by Asteroid, dam Banner, by Albion.
55. W. M. Conner's b. c. by Planet, dam Zephyr, by Lexington.
56. W. F. Stanhope's ch. c. C. P. B., by Australian, dam Ada Cheasham, by Lexington.
57. H. P. McGrath's b. c. Tom Bowling, by Lexington, dam Lucy Fowler.
58. Clarke G Griastead's b. c. by imp. Australian, dam Cleily Jopson (imp.), by Weatherbit.
59. James A. G. Instead's ch. f. by imp. Australian, dam Lorette, by imp. Sovereign.
60. P. S. Forbes' ch. c. Free Lance, by Kentucky, dam Parachute.
61. D. D. Withers' imp. b. c. by Blair Athol, dam Colmbra, by Kingston.
62. D. D. Withers' imp. b. c. by Marsyas, dam Marchioness, by Marquis.
63. John Coar's ch. f. by Planet, dam Katona, by Voucher.
64. John Upar's h. f. by Australian, dam imp.

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co. Thomas W. Dosweit's on L. Commor, dam Fanny Washington.

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Bore, dam Saily Woodward, by Imp. Albio
63. Islanc W. Tellno. k'd Ch. c. by Fla.

Robecon T. Frico, by The Go onel.
69. Thomas G. Bacon's ch. c. by Jack Ma
See Breeze, by Albion.
70. Thomas G. Bacon's b. or br. f. by Va
Neutrality, by Revenue.

2. Angus: Belmont's ch. f. Mosetta, by Consor & Kentucky, dam Sprietta.
3. Angust Belmont's ch. f. Victoria, by Consor & F. Morris' b. c. St. Patrick, by Edipos, dan Shasher Barbarty.
5. Hunter & Travers' b. c. Buckdon, by Lord Citis den, dam Consequence.

by Lexington.

17. N. P. McGrath's b. I. Jurs, by Lexington Roxana, by imp. Chesterfield.

18. W. R. Babcock's ch. f. by Jack Malo. Vesperlight.

19. D. Withers' imp. b. c. King Ernest, by Kin four, dam Ernestine, by fouchstone.

20. Isand W. Pennick's Q. C. by Vandal, day Margravine, by imp. darzrave.
21. Isaac W. Pennock's b. c. by Aste
Josephine R. Rowan, by The Coloner. Should any additional entries to the above st be delayed in the mails they will be promptly

HORSE NO FES. TOLL HAD

Mr. Bonner has purchased of Mesara. Cage I Simpson, of Chicago, the bay mare Princess, a for-mer competitor of Fiora Temple. He also purchased of the same parties the dam of Clara G. In a trial at Fleetwood Park last week Mr. Boo

ner's mare Pocahontas trotted a mile under saddi ridden by Johnny Murphy, in 2:18%, and his hom Jo Elliots trotted a half mile in harness, carryin overweight, in 1:08%.

James McKee has sold his bay mare You

James McKee has sold his bay mare Young Thornasecond Hambietonian and very fast, to Mr. D. R. Grant, of Paterson. Price 55,00d.

Dr. L. H. Braley, corner Thirty-first street and Broadway, has the dinest innsent of equine anatom win the country, which is open every day to the public free. Horsemen, as a gene al rule, anowwend intic about the anatomy of the horse, and a visit to Dr. Brasey's museum cannot fail to be interesting and instructive.

Mr. A. R. Phyfe's bay geldings Glendale and Champagne Charite naske a very fine looking and fail

Mr. A. R. Phylo's bay gelvings Glendale and Champagne Charlie make a very fine looking and fastepping road team. They go up Hariem Lane at steepping pace.

Captain Wilson, of Carmanaville, bas a fine looking and tast bay mare that will surprise the tresting world next season. She can almost fly when called no show her speed. The Captain says very latter about her, not carring to have her shown.

Roadites do not like the prospect of having size comb's Dam Bridge closed, as it necessitates a lost rip round by way of dariem Bridge to reach the Westenester side of the river. Will fir. Green see it that money is raised to continue and sinish he comb's Dam Bridge at once, and he will receive the hearty thanks of all the driving community?

NEW JERSEY MATTERS.

A Boatman Robbed in Trenton.

A man named Strickland, having obtained lead to sleep on a canni boat in the Sixth ward of Tre ton, rose in the night and took \$105 from pocket of the captain. Strickland was arrested an confessed where the money was, and it was found under an old board in an onthouse. In default of 500 ball the thief is in the County Jall.

The scanolding was taken down from the interior of the Senate Chamber in Treaton on Saturday The Senate Chamber when completed will be be far the handsomest hall in the State. The coart the additions and alterations to the State House will be \$150,000.

Another Juli for Jerney.

Burlington county is about to have a large work house for vagrants and petty criminals. The authorities call on the Boards of Chosen Freeholders of Mercer and Camden counties to join with them in the project, the building to be crecked near the junction or the three counties. It is thus hoped that the lawless bands which infest the countries along the line of railroad will be promptly disposed. Mercer country responded to the ap-eal, and the subject will be discussed by committees from the three counties at a meeting in Mount Holly to be held after a few days.

The New Sheriff of Hudson County. Mr. John Reinhardt, the Sheriff elect of Hud county, will be sworn in after a few days. Great im-portance is attached to the election of Mr. Rein-hardt, who is the representative of the party of rehardt, who is the representative of the party of reform and who received the support of nundreds of
republicans. Had Mr. Mount empanelied none but
men of irreproachable character on the Grand
Juries the municipal thieves would now be explaining
their crimes, and Mount would have felt
the gratitude of the people in his re-election
by a large majority. The people became disjusted
and saw no temedy except in a change in the Sheriff's office, and that change was effected. Among
the important questions to be brought before the
Grand Jury at the next term are the Hackenset,
dock purchase, the purchase of the new reservoir
grounds, the bargain and sale between contractors
and members of the Board of Works, the brokerage
in improvement certificates, and the exorbitant
award to certain survivors under the old Board of
Aldermen. The people ouly await the empanelling
of an honest Grand Jury to make the parties to these
frauds amenable to justice.

has The Bunsted Charter.

The most significent result of the recent election in Jersey City is that not one of the memoers who voted for the Bunsted charter was re-elected Fielder and Anness had everything else in them Picider and Anness had everything else in their favor, but they were defeated on this sole issue Ficider was warned repeatedly that he would never be allowed to enter the legislative seat unless he made war on the Eumsted charter. Yet he chose to remain members with Eumsted & Co., and he paid the penalty accordingly. The Onsirman of the Republican State Committee admits frankly that his party would have carried Hudson county by five hundred majority but for the irreparable mischief worked by this charter. He labored for several weeks during the season of the Legislature to secure the passage of a good charter, which would redound to the honor of the party and the benefit of the taxpayers; but he was beaten by the pavement "ring" and the men who swamped old fergen in debt. The republicans will have an opportunity to regain the county next year if the present chartes be repealed and the "rings" ne driven out.

Another Jersey Municipal Fight. Some time since the Common Council of Trenton letermined to open Quarry street through to War rea street, and, having obtained sanction from the property holders, proceeded to level houses and barns until a clear way was made. Eleven property holders objected to the assessment and certicaried the case to the Supreme Court, where it is now under argument. Mr. Kingman spoke for the eleven plaintiffs, and Mr. Altken, City Solicitor, for the city. On Monday morning Mr. James Wilson will speak for the city, and will be followed by Ms. I. W. Scudder, on behalf of the plaintiffs. There has been much bitter feeling in the city in regard to the opening of the street in question. The plaintiffs all signed for the street in question. The plaintiffs all signed for the street in question. The plaintiff all signed for the opening of the street, and then stopped the work by legal process when it was in course of completion. The President of the Common Council, in his official capacity, has, on more than one occasion, when speaking of the conduct of the plaintiffs, denounced if as an attempt to rob the city. Anary letters have been published in the local press on the subject, and, now that the case is being argued, much of the old anary feeling is revived.

PUNERAL OF A MINSTREL

Robert Hughes, of Dan Bryant's Minstrels, so well